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NOTICE. In the Supreme Court of Civil Justice, in Bankruptcy. In ro A. F. MAIN, a Bankrapt.

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granted under the Fatent Ordunane, 1807, to Robola Elijsh
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STANDARD EXTRA,

WE are surprised that no one of the popular members has introduced a resolution asking what steps have been taken by the Colonial Government towards securing for British Columbia a revised and reduced postage-tariff. As we pointed out a week or two ago, this Colony pays a higher proportionate rate than any other Colony for the transmission of its letters without any valid reason or excure being furnished for the charge. It would be interesting to know why a three-cent stamp affixed to a letter mailed at Alaska should pay for its transmission to the most distant parts of the United States; six cents to any part of Canada, or twelve cents to Great Britain, while a letter mailed at Victoria for any portion of the United States-even across the Straits, a distance of twentytwo miles-requires fifteen cents in stamps to insure its transmission? and why an English shilling is required to send a letter to Great Britain? Ten cents on each letter, we are informed, goes to the United States government, but by what right the charge is made-particularly when the mails are usually transmitted by our own subsidized steamer-has never been satisfactorily explained. We are aware that this important question has been pressed frequently upon the notice of the Imperial Government; but the answer returned has invariably been unfavorable-another evidence of the paternal care with which Downing street looks after the interests of British Columbia. But why relax our efforts-why sit quietly down and stupidly submit to the extortion without a murmur? The British Ministry of to-day is not the same that returned the last unfavorable answer to our complaints; and how does any one know that a proper representation of the fact that year after year we have been pecuniarily bled in a ratio five times greater than the people of any other British Colony, may not prove successful with Earl Granville? Individually the tax is mere bagatelle, but there is a principle involved that

Government during this session. THE inaugural address of the new President of the United States came over the wires yesterday. For brevity and perspicuity it excels all its predecessors. which have generally been of unconscionable length and duliness. General Grant appears to possess to an eminent degree the faculty of compressing his ideas into a small compass and expressing a great deal with very few words. From the tenor of the address we gather that the first effort of General Grant's administration will be directed towards conciliating the inharmonious sections of his own countrymen before taking a wider range. The address promises protection to Ame. rican citizens, whether native or adopted. in whatsoever land they may chance to sojourn. This is in allusion to the impri-onment of several "citizens of the Irish Republic," who attempted to plant Fenianism in their native soil, but found the climate uncongenial to its growth. The question of the Alabama Claims is dealt with in a few lines. No threat of agitate the public so long as a portion of the war is indulged in, but the new President says that if foreign governments in their relations with the United States continue to establish precedents by infractions of the International Law, they cannot feel aggreeved if those precedents are followed by the United States. The document is pacific in its tone and should the General mean all that he says, four years of peace and prosperity are guaranteed the citizens of the American Repub-

ought not to be lost sight of. We conclude as we began by expressing surprise

that some hon. member has not brought

the matter to the notice of the Colonial

Hon. Mr. Carrall and the Corporation. yesterday morning is one of the raciest and ragoon. most instructive to many of your readers that has appeared since the legislative Council commenced its strings. If the debates are correctly reported, I must say that the Honble Mr. Carrell has distinguished himself immeasurably in the use of expressions highly derogatory to his position and to the gentlemen with whom he is temporarily associated, that ought to bring upon him the contempt of every man in the Colony. If Mr. Carrell feels pleasure and pride in en-Mr. Carrait ters pleasure and price in emrolling himself under the banner of Mr.
Trutch, I should hardly think the head of
the Lands and Works Department would
gain much by such undignified recruits.
If Mr. Carrait had adhered to the Park
question, when debating it, instead of abusing the Mayor and Councit, who are d.ing ing the Mayor and Counci, who are d.ing their best under existing circumstances to improve the City—notwithstanding his impertinent statements to the contrary—he would have comported himself more in accordance with the duties of his position. The gentlemen who attended that meeting alluded to in his speech must feel proud to be called demagagues, and it sulted by one who has not in himself one single attribute who has not in influent one single attribute of the statesman, if we may judge from his legilative expressions. If Mr. Carrall is a fair sample of what we are to expect from Confederation, by all means do not let us have Confederation. So say a great many of us.

Observer.

By Glectric Telegraph.

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

LAST NIGHT'S DESPATCHES.

Eastern States.

Washington, March 4—In the Senate today, Mr. Colfax said—'Not being chosen by
the body itself, I shall certainly need assistance, support, generous forbearance and confidence, but pledging faithful and unflinching impartiality in the administration of your
rules. I am ready to take the oath freely."

The oath was then administered by Chief
Justice Chase.

Justice Chase.

PRESIDENT GRANT'S INAUGURAL ADDRESS "Citizens of the United States-Your suf-trages having elevated me to the office of President of the United States, I have, in conformity with the Constitution of our coun-try, taken the oath of office presented therein I have taken this oath without mental recer-vation, and with the determination to do to vation, and with the destination to do to the best of my ability all that it requires of me. The responsibilities of the position I feet, but accept them without lear. The office has come to me unsought. I commence its duties untrammedled; I bring

commence its duties untrammiled; I bring to it a conscientions desire and determination to fill it to the best of my ability and to the satisfaction of the people. On all leading questions agitating the public mind, I will express my views to Congress, and urge them according to my judgment; and when I trick it advisable, I will always exercise the Congritutional cryptogen of interesting a It tiok it advisable, I will always exercise the Constitutional privilege of interpreting a veto to defeat measures which I oppose—but all laws will be faithfully executed, whether they meet my approval or not. I shall, on all subjects, have a policy to recommend; but none to enforce against the will of the people. The laws are to govern all alike, those opposed to them as well as those who favor them.

I know no method to secure the repeal of bad I know no method to secure the repeal of bad or obnoxious laws so effective as their stringent execution. A great debt has been contracted in securing for us and our posterity the Union. The payment of this principal and interest as well as the return to a specie basis as soon as it can be accomplished without material detriment to the debtor cl. as or the country at large, must be provided for

out material detriment to the debtor cl. ss or the country at large, must be provided for. To protect the national honor, every dollar of the Government indebtedness should be paid in gold, unless otherwise expressed or stipulated in the contracts. Let it be understood that no repudiator of a farthing of our public debt will be trusted in a public place, and it will go far towards strengthening a credit which ought to be the best in the world, and will ultimately enable us to replace the debt with bonds bearing less interest than we now pay. To this should be added a faithful collection of the revenue, a strict accountability to the Treasury for strict accountability to the Treasury for every dollar collected, and the greatest prac-ticable retrenchment in expenditures in every department of the Government, while the question of specie payment is in abeyance.
The prudent business man is careful about contracting debts payable in the distant tuture; the nation should follow the same rule; the harm should follow the same rule; prostrate commerce is to be rebuilt, and all industries encouraged. The young men of the country; who, from their age, must be its rulers twenty-five years hence, buve a particular interest in maintaining the national honor. A moment's reflection as to what will give commanding influence among the nations of the earth in their day, if they are only true to themselves, should if they are only true to themselves, should inspire them with national pride. All divisions, geographical, political and religious, concur in this common sentiment. How the public debt is to be paid, or specie payment resumed, is not so important as that a plan should be adopted and acquiesced in; a united determination to do it is worth more than divided counsel upon the method of doing. Legisla ion upon this subject may not be necessary now or even advisable but not be necessary now or even advisable, but it wil be when the civil law is more fully restored in all parts of the country and trade resumes its wonted channel.

resumes its wonted channel.

In regard to foreign policy, I would deal as equitably as the law requires individuals to deal with each other, and I would protect every law-abiding citizen whether of native or of for in bints, wherever his rights are jeopardized or the flag of our country floats. I would respect the rights of all nations, demanding equal respect for our own. If others depart from this rule in their dealings with us we may be compelled to fo low their precedents. The proper treatment of the original occupants of this land, the Indians, are deserving of care and equal study, I will favorany course towards them which tends to their civilizition, Christianity and ultimate citizens ip The question of suffrage is one which is likely t cipz-as of the nation are excluded from its privileges. In any State it seems to me very desirable that this que-tion should be settled now. I entertain the hope and express the desire it may be by the raufication of the fitteenth article of the amendment of the Constitution. In conclusion, I ask patience and forebearance of one towards another throughout the land and a determined effort on the part of every citizen to do his share towards a happy Union; and I ask the prayers of the nation to Almighty God in be-

Europe.

half of this consummation.

MADRID, Marc Editor British Colonist: Your paper of Carles movement have been arrested in a region. A quantity of arms and ammunition which had been concealed by them was tion which had been concealed by them was discovered and seized. Important papers and correspondence lell into the hands of the Government. Cortes nominated a commission of fifteen to draft a Constitution, define the rights and liberties of citizens and form a Government. The recent insurrection in Barcelona was instigated by republicance.

Berlin, March 4.—The King on opening the Partiament said the first duty of the Confederation was to maintain our friendly re-

The Paris Conference has shown the com mon desire for peace and saving its strength, and respecting the independence of others while maintaining its own. France can con-trol peace as the other great powers will not molest it and the enemies of order are powerless to trouble it.

Second Despatch.

Eastern States.

Sr. Louis, March 5.—One of the party of prominent gentlemen of California, New York, and other States, who recently came over the Union Pacific Railroad, gives an account of the sufferings of the party. They were detained ten days at Rawlings station and when they did start they were obliged to shovel the snow at one point through a drift one thousand feet long; they stuck in the middle of the drift and remained two days. About 50 passengers started for Fort

Laramie on foot reaching there in four days, after much suffering.

WASHINGTON, March 2—The following is President Grant's Cabinet:—Secretary of State, Elihu B. Washburne; Secretary of the Treasury, A. T. Stewart; Secretary of the Nivy, Adolph E. Bovie; Secretary of the Interior, J. D. Cox; Attorney Generol, E. B. Hoare; Postmaster General, A. J. Cresswell. No Secretary of War is named.

Europe.

LONDON, March 4.—In the House of Com-mone this evening Goschen, President of the Poor Law Board, advocated the removal of the restriction on emigration. He thought it advisable to give facilities and otherwise ourage the emigration of paupers to Ame-

The strong declaration of perce of the King of Prussia gives great satisfaction.

MADRID, March 4.—In the Cortes Longarta, Minister of the Interior, told Contema the proclamation of amnesty for poli-offsness had been delayed because of the late conspiracies.

Paris, March 4—The bullion in the Bank of France increased one million france last

HAVANA, March 4—The government is seeking transportation to Fernando Po for 13 solitical prisoners. The greatestexcitement is left among their friends, as many belong to the heat families on the Island. It is beto the best families on the 1-land. It is be-lieved that transportation is a kindness, as the volunteers demand their death.

California.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 5—Sailed—Bark Mary, Burrard Itlet; barket tine Fremont, Seabeck; bark Gom of the Ocean, Belling-bam Bay; bark Atlanta, Bellingham Bay. Legal Tenders, 77@77½.

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H. GASTON, Secretary. March 5th, 1869.

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Victoria, V. I., Feb. 27, 1809.

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VICTORIA CRICKET CLUB.

DIRETING OF THE CRICKET CLUB A will be held on Thursday evening, March 4 h, at belock, at the Garricks ited, for the purpose of considering a challenge from the California Club.

By order.

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Victoria, March 3d, 1869.

H. GASTON, Secretary mad ti

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PORT OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA

ENTERED. March 4 -Slp West, McKenzie, San Francisco CLEARED. March 4.—Slp West, McKenzle, San Francisco Slp Minnie, Shei, San Francisco Stmr Enterprise, Swanson, New Westminster Schr Mailida, Wharton, Burrard Inict March 5.—Slp Leonedo, Thornton, San Francisco

MARBILD.

In this city on the 2d inst., by the Rev. Thoma Somerville, at the revidence of the bride's father, J. C. Davie, Ir., to Kate, second daughter of Capt. J. M. Thain both of Victoria. No cards.

NEW LONDON LITERARY INSTITUTE. - The first of a course of lectures was given by the New London Literary Institute at their Rooms, Burrard Inlet, on Saturday, 27th ult., and proved quite a success. The room was filled to overflowing, and the audience quite enthusias ic in its reception of the several pieces. The following programme proved to have only one fault which will certainly be remedied next time-It was got through a little too soon. Recitation, W. Smithe; reading, R. M. Clemitson; glee, Club; reading, J. K. Lockhart; song, R. M. Clemi'son; reading, H. H. Nagle; Fong, R Leadbeater. Each gentleman sustained his part well. The readings had evidently been Selected with an eye to the diversity of interest they contained, and the introductory and explanatory remarks that prefaced each piece contributed no little to the amusement of the company and the success of the entertainment. The chair was occupied by Mr. A J. Smith, to whom a vote of thanks was passed, and the meeting closed, one wish animating the breast of everyone-that it had not closed so soon.

Loss of \$40,000 in U. S. TREASURY Notes. As one of the stramers plying between Victoria and Portland was crossing Columbia River Bar, about the 5th of January last the seas ran high, and a pessenger -a U. S. Officer from Sitka-who had in his charge a very large sum in Treasury notes, and who had been rendered unusually apprehensive by the fact that in entering Esquimalt harbor, on Christmas Eve, on the bark Delaware, that vessel was wrecked he narrowly escaping with his life and treasure to the shore, adopted the precaution of removing the notes from his room and securing them in his shirt-bosom. He also handed several rel's of the notes to his Secretary, who accompanied him. The steamer fortunately rode the waves in safety, and when all danger had possed the officer proceeded to relieve himself and Secretary of the notes and return them to his state room, when, to his dismay, he discovered that \$40,000 of the notes were missing; no have they since been found. It is believed that in the hurry and busile of debarking from the bark Delaware the notes were dropped, but were not missed until after the officer reached Columbia River. An investigation is in progress at San Francisco.

INTERNATIONAL CRICKET MATCH .- The British Columbia Cricket Club telegraphed yesterday accepting the challenge of the Californians, if the match can be played early in April. Need we say that we all feel interested in this match? What can be more natural than that, we should go heart and soul in the matter, and desire that our Eleven should be the best? It seems that our own club is quite prepared with the requisite muscle; but not with the funds necessary to provide for some among them who are not able to provide for the expanses consequent upon a sojourn in the Bay City. Of course those gentlemen who are in a position to do so, will pay their own expenses; but there are others who are not prepared to meet an extraordinary demand upon their funds, and for these we must provide. We do not for a moment doubt the response to this call upon our citizens, who must naturally feel interested in match where Eleven of our own " good men and true" are pitted in a friendly contest against an equal number of California's best

THE EXECUTION OF INDIAN "HARRY."-The unfortunate ladian " Harry " was hanged yesterday morning at seven o'clock, in the lot adjoining the Police Barracks. The condemned man met his fate with the bearing of a stoic. He made no remarks on the scaffold; but in his cell said that but for whiskey he would never have committed the damnari in, which can only aggravate the crime. The last interview with his wife and children was very affecting. The drop was children was very affecting. The drop was sprung shortly after 7 o'olock, and save a few convulsive twitches of the limbs, the body hung quite motionless. After hanging the usual time, the body was cut down and delivered to his friends.

We are glad to observe from a report made by the Sanitary Commissioners, who made a tour of inspection yesterday, that there is not a single case of sickness amongst the Indian population of the city, as certified by Councillor Russell, Chairman of said Commission.

FOR LONDON DIRECT -Tha H. B. Co.'s ship Prince of Wales is announced to sail for London on or about the 15th inst. A limited amount of freight will be received on board not later than the 13th. A few intermediate passengers can be accommodated. A quantity of furs, wool and cis will be sent home by

KAKUAE, the Kanaka, wil be hanged at Nanaimo on Friday next. He will be sent up on the Sir James Douglas on Tuesday. The executioner (a convict, who receives a pardon for his services) that officiated yesterday will hang Kakuae.

THE TEMPERANCE MOVEMENT .- Last evening a Degree Temple was organized in this city by the election of the following officers, who were daly installed by Lodge Deputy McFadden: Degree Templar, Geo. Noriis; D. V. T., John Work; D. S., Lawrence Goodacre; D. T., Henry Waller; D. F. S., John Vaughan; D. M., John Ibertson, D. J. G, John Titcombe; D. O. G., A. Crate; D. D. M., Oliver Jackson; D. C., D. Richards The tile of the Temple is the Vancouver,

A Man named Henry Stains is in gaol on a charge of attempting to administer to a respectable young woman, for whom he seems to entertain a warm affection, a pernicious draught; and when his design was detected, swallowed a dose himself with a view of ending his days.

WASHING OUT. - The Fire Department turned out last evening and washed out a number of pestilential shaping, occupied by Siwashes, on Oriental Alley and Johnson street. The ringing of the bells caused many persons to leave their homes under the impression that a conflagration was in progress. A. T. STEWART, the great New York dry

goods man, is Grant's Secretary of Treasury. His Secretary of State (E. B. Washburne) is the gentleman who commenced an acquaintance with Gratt-then unknown-in the ante-room of the Governor of Illino's and had him appointed Adjutant of the regi-FROM NANAIMO. - The steamer Sir James

Douglas arrived from Nanaimo and wayports yesterday afternoon. Among her passengers was Mr. Morley, J. P. The back Washington, to load with coal for San Francisco, is due.

"LEX Loci."-Your valuable letter will appear in our next issue

Legislative Council.

Thursday, March 4th, 1869. Present-Hons, Trutch, Wood, Helmcken Alstor, Hamey, Pemberton, Davi, Crease, Drake, Bell, Ring, Bushby, Carrell, Walken

Humphreys, Young (Presiding). THE INDIAN LIQUOR LAW. Hon. Davie moved that the Indian Liquor Law, being both inoperative and mischievous, should be forthwith repealed. mischierous, should be forthwith repealed. He did not impugn the windom or the beinginity of the originators of the Indian Liquor Law. It was introduced with the best metrices as an experiment, and as such it has signally failed. The Indians can and dealthing the product of the continuous can and it has signally fa-lod. The Indians can and do obtain as much liquor as they choose. The law is only operative in replenishing the choin gang, where the whiskey seller becomes a companion in chains with the incendiary, the felou and the assessio. The law is mischievous in two ways. First, it begats a desire to obtain the forbidden article, "stylen waters are sweet." In New Brunswick, where before Confederation there was no such Indian liquor law, a there was no such Indian liquor liw, a respectable authority informed him there was no druckenness among the Indians. In relation to the Ovens diggings in Australia in 1858 a law was passed to torbit the use of alcoholic liquor by white men. The consequence was excessive druckenness and ricting. The liw was repealed and good order soon obtained. The fruit of the indian Liquor Law here is that a poisonous tingor is compounded and sold to the Indians. liquor is compounded and sold to the Indiana who seldom can obtain any other, although they often try to do so There was some time since at Cowichao Bay a white man who drank but two glasses of the infamous compound-soon he tell senseless into his bout where he remained in prolound torpor until the next morning, when he awoke to exhausted to follow his wonted occupation At Sooke two fatal cases followed the partaking of the beverage by Indians. We are bound to protect and advantage the Indian in every practicable way. First, because he is a man; he is not as some contend a link between the gorilla and the man, but of the same parentage as our elves. History as reliable as any on which we rely declares reliable as any on which we rely declares this. He now appears even in nearer affinity with the Europ in than the African. The peculiar lineaments more quickly disappear from intermarriage, and where they are somewhat retained, they add grace to the configuration of the countenance and in the female blooming beauty to the complexion. The lact that the Indian is a man implies susceptibility of moral sussion. He is to be acted upon by truth as the seed is adulted. acted upon by trath—as the seed is adapted to the soil, so is truth adapted to the Indian mind, &c. Second he is an injured man; we have invaded, unasked his territory, taken from him the hunting grounds of his fathers, introduced into his system the foulest of all foul discusses until robust health has given place to promature decreptude and deformity; deceminating his tribes and threaten-ing them with entire extinction. We have taught him the use and the abuse of a beverage we should be all better without, and then by the Indian Liquor Law have shut him up to a poisonous initation of that peverage—not only liquid fire, but distilled which must issue, if our Indian policy be not amended in his total extirpation. Third, he is a kind and useful man. There is a disposition to make the Indian the scape gout of almost every evil that occurs—theft, murder, &c., are gratuitously charged on the Indian. The seems at the period of the polling at Cowtchan Bay when by the foresight and prompitted of the Indians two boat loads of voters were rescued from a watery grave, valuable as labourers in the field or the hunt. Many of them aspire to a higher status, wish to be educated, and to til and stock the land. Some of the sattlers give them encouragement, &c. Then repeal this mischievous law, treat them as men, this mischievous law, treat them as men, let them feel their responsibility, educate them, and they wil limitate a better example, and the forests which now echo with the towling of the woll will the sooner reverbeaste with the lowing of the kindly herd. Fourth, the policy of all vations has hitherty been a mistake in relation to the Indian man. Am I told that we have no precedent for not prohibility at eatler the interest at the section of the contract of t

man. Am I told that we have no precedent for not prohibiting the sale of liquor to the Indian? What of that? What has been the issue of the policy towards the aborigines of India, of Australia, &c.? A fearful tendency to extingation, As to America,

when she had spanned her vast continent with a railroad; she had found herself on the horns of this frightful dilemma. Either

the commerce of a most important part of the world must be interrupted, or to use her own

words the Indians on her plains "must be whiped out." As our oblideen ought to be wiser and better than their father, because of their superior advantages, so let us the youngest of Her Majesties Colonial Dependencies the available property. dencies set an example in our Indian policy that will show to the world our opportunities have not been lost upon us.

Hon. Drake felt very great pleasure in secon g the resolution, but he would not attempt to follow the bon gentleman through the intraceirs of the Darwinian theory of natural selection. He formerly held the opinion that Indians should be corred into sobhiety but he now entertained different opinion that Indians should be cocred into sobriety, but he now entertained different ideas. We have no power to prevent the illicit sale of liquor—the Indians can get all they correst to proper the law. It was true they might urge that on moral grounds the law should be kept on the Statute Book, but that was mere sentimentally, as the law was quite inoperative. The Indian is looked upon as an inferior kind of homanity, but the practical result was quite humanity, but the practical result was quite the reverse; the liquor sold to them was liquid prison; where camphene and whiskey were mixed to their they frequently caused douth. The Indian liquor trade was demoralizing, the principel offenders always escaped, the miserable go-betweens being the only persons ever touched by the law. We baye in this city a police force and a magis-trate, yet there is not a day pass:s but one seed drunken ludians, mals and female, reli-ing about the street. If such be the case in this city, such scenes must be ten timeworse on the coast, where there is no powe for repressing the traffic. He was sure that gentlemen knee, as well as he did, that the Indian liquor law was a blot on the Statute He thought if the law was repealed and the Indian knew his position, he would conduct hims if as a decent member of so-ciety, we would thus get rid of a crew of worthless blackguards, who would be com-pelled to mrn to some honest means of making a living, if the liquor law was thrown Hon. Wood thought it would not be advis-

able to allow the remarks of the previous speakers to pass unnoticed, particularly by these who were conversint with the subject, especi lly the Magistrates, who would, no doub, afford the House the benefit of their experience. From all the information he had gloaned from personal experience and otherwise, he considered that the Indian was quie une qual to the struggle for existence. It was quite untrue that the Red Indian was equal in qualifications to the Anglo Saxon; the would rather die of starvation than joie with the white man in ordinary toil. The with the white man in ordinary toil. The assertion that the Indians could obtain as much liquor as they liked, was also quie wroog, and he dealed that the law was inoperative. He could not believe that the eitlements on the coast were worse than being so noxious as to cause death, be thought it was pure exaggerationsamply mythical. The liquor sold to the In-dians was doubtless of the poorest descrip-tion; but he did not believe in the stories told about the borrible mixtures sold to them It was a great mistake to thick that the In-dian was equally capable with the white man in resusting the allurements of whiskey, bence the law was not inoperative, because the Indian had to pay three times the ordinary price for that liquor. In relation to our having taken possession of the Indian's hunting ground, &c., that was all very fine. hunting ground, &c., that was all very fine, but it was one of the laws of nature, the Indian being of a nomadic disposition, that he should give way to the white man who tilled the ground that the Indian only used to shoct over; in fact he thought the white man would be quite justified in confining the Indian to so much land as might be thought sufficient for his purposes. The Mories was quite different and of a much history sufficient for his purposes. The Mories were quite different, and of a much higher order of the human species; they had farms and flocks and herds like an Englishman. and followed him in all his refinements of civilization. In all cases such as ours and elsewhere, where the Indian and white man came in contact, a feeling of hostility sprang up and a war of extermination was usually up and a war of externination was usually the resolution, knowing the lojury that must follow if means of obtaining whiskey became easier than it is; it would lead to brutal degradation resulting in death to the Indian. He believed that the quantity of whiskey sell in the interior and on the coast was owing to the absonce of contables or some

abiding power of repression.

Hoo. Ball—As a meg strate appointed to the Mainland, they would expect him to state his opinion, and he could assure them the law there we sneither inoperative or mischic-law there we sneither inoperative or mischic-vous; if it was repealed, scenes of debau chery, perfectly disgraceful, would be the re-sult, and the prisors would soon be filed with Indians who would commit crimes if whiskey was obtainable ad libitum. The whele trade of the Western coast would be carried on by whiskey sallars who would ex-

A proposition had been made some time ago to open a place, under proper restrictions, on the ludian reserve, where nothing but whole-some liquor would be sold; it would possibly answer very well, at all events it might be

Hon. Trutch was clearly against the reso lution; the arguments advanced in its favor were based on false premises allogether The Anglo-Saxon race throughout the colonis had laken it as an axiom that the sale of liquors should not be allowed to Indians, hence the legalized sale had never been al lowed. We had established by precedent that the sale of liquor to Indians was a moral crime and if allowed it would be to allow that which we know to be morally anow that which we know to be morally soon be witnessed to far worse scenes than those heard of at the present time; the Indian always drinks to excess; and if he gets all be wants he is sure to get drunk; the use is unknown to him, the abus, his natural habit. Drunkenness in the white man was put as a bad as in the Valida but white quite as bad as in the Indian, but white people cannot be classified, whereas the Indian can; if the consumption of liquor is excessive with the latter at present, it would be ten times more so if the law was repealed, and would soon lead to the extermination of the reach the bulleted the law to be title. in principle and would never vote for its re-

had cast a marked slur on our policy in India respecting the mode in which the india respecting the mode in which the Anglo Saxon race had acted towards the natives there. The theory of the American Indian Government was in his opinion the most benevolent in the world; but, as he had previously stated, the practice was a mistake. Our action towards the Indian in this Colon had, be believed, been most creditable, and the Indians had benefitted very much in their contact with us. The Indian Liquor Law he believed to be a step in the right direction, and if any alteration was made, it should be in the way of additional stringency.
Hon. Helmcken had for years advccated

the repeal of the Indian Liquor Law, as he believed it was the cause of crime and after-wards of the consequent punishment, for we, by this law, absolutely created the offense. The consumption of liquir was ne crime in the eyes of the Indians, and we only increased the evil by enforcing the law. It was a mis-take to think that all Indians like liquor; in this respect they are like the white men. some did, and some did not. From the ressome did, and some did not. From the restrictions on the sels at present existing, the Indiana usually obtained liquor in large quantities, and he gets drunk in consequence. No one pretends to deny that the Indian liquor law was a dead letter in the Statute Boor—it only answered the purpose of an advertisement to the world that way were a very moral. ment to the world that we were a very more people; the trade might be carried on clandestinely, but it was carried on nevertheles.

The law created a system of espisnage, and a set of people known as informers; be had been informed by the whiskey sellers that they could sell all they wished to, and if they did not sell it, the Iudians would get it from the other side. The Indian was always propared to give any price for grog; and the restrictions on the sale only made it better for the vondors, who obtained a high price for bad liquor. He thought that it the Indians were allowed to buy liquor when they pleased, that we should never hear of the peased, that we should never hear of the cottinges that from to time occur. The white man was just like the Indian in his tendency to get on a spree when he had been deprived of liquor for a time, and thou obtained it in large quantities. The proper way was to do to the Indian us we would have the Indian do to us. The Colonists were not a blame for the treatment of the were not to blame for the treatment of the Indian, but Her Majesty's Government;— the people of Exeter Hall telk a great deal of nonsense about the Indian—but it was mere lip work; people who had not sufficivilize the Indians. He thought they had done very well in allowing them to mix with them, which was the best way to improve them, which was the best way to improve Indiars. It was true that the probibition of the sale of liquor was the traditional policy of the Hudson Bay Company, and that was very case when they were alone in the country—but the Company at home had no idea of the impossibility of preventing the sale now. He thought the stories affort about the poisonous character of the liquor, and the number of deaths in consequence. and the number of deaths in consequence If we ullowed the In were exaggerated. If we ollowed the fr-dians to buy good 1 quor, we should serve two ends—we should induce the Indian to work, as it was only by that means be could obtain the money to buy it, and we would increase the revenue—and so not only to do the Indiah, but ours lyes, a great deal of Hon Alston-So far from rengaling the

resent Act he was under the impression hat the Government should apply more stringent measures to enforce ic. was not a dead latter. We was informed by persons who had schooners on the coast, that if it was not for the Indian Liquor Law the trade would be destroyed. There was more liquor sold at Comox than at any other part of the coast. The Indian was an inferior race, and must and woull decline; but we should take care that be did not decline for translation to the regeal the Governor would not consect to the repeal of the Law, no matter what the sense of the Council might be on the matter,

Hop, Walkem-When the Act was passed every one felt the necessity for it, and there was not one dissentient voice. In '61 and '63 people could not travel up the country with safety, and nearly every row or murler that occurred at that time was owing to the influence of liquor. The Chi'coaten exped-tion that cost the country so much was attributable to the liquor carried there by packers. Formerly there was a large class of vessels that used to trade on the coast for the sole purpes; of bartering whiskey for furs; the law now prevents this kind of traffic, and none but a small class of vessels traine, and none out a small class of vessels can require in the trade. The Indians never were and never will be supplied with anything but the worst class of liquor, and it was all nonsense about the repeal of the law enabling them to obtain anything clse. He believed the law prevented a great deal of exil.

Hop, Ring had looked in vain for an whole trade of the Western coast would be carried on by whiskey sellere, who would exchange that liquor for furs, &c. The law has answered very well; of course he merely spoke from his own experience during T or 8 years on the mainland. He would be sorry to trust his person traveling up country if the Indians were allowed to obtain all the whiskey they desired. As to the quarity of the whiskey for the Siwash, it could only be of one character, he required it sufficiently strong, that the quantity obtainable for hall a dollar would bowl him over; he would be was repealed was mere assertion put forward the whiskey for the Siwash, it could only be of one character, he required it sufficiently strong, that the quantity obtainable for half a dollar would bowl him over; he would be very sorry to see the law repealed.

Hon. Pemberton thought it would be going too far to repeal the Law, but some allors tion might be made with absolute advantage.

ed hin the most wes, to see the mantle of the hon, sector member for the city falling on the shoulders of the mover of the resolution What would the constituents of the latter gentleman say if the law was repealed and the rifling of houses and murder became of weekly occurrence. If that bon, gentleman weekly occurrence. It boat door, gentleman-felt so strongly the impropriety of taking away the hunting grounds from the Indians why did he come to the Colony; or having come why did he remain? He thought it come why did he remain? He thought it was in bad taste to laud the Indian and depreciate the white race; the Indian was insterior to the white man and felt that inferiority. The Law might be inoperative in some places, but it was wholly owing o the absence of power to enforce it.

Hon. Davie said, if the Indians are child-

ren, treat them as such. The great success of Mr. Duncau arose, not from carrying out the liquor law, but from the pseudiar system he had adopted in treating the Indian as a man. It is a gratatious assumption that the repeal of the law would be followed by an increase of drankenness and crime. Similar prejudices are common when new discoveries had been made. He must only mention the names of Gallileo, Jenner, Hur-ter and Watt. What a storm of indiculs and invective arose on the projection of the railway. If any Angio Saxon maxim has proved itself an error, away with it. He did not dony that drunkenness in the Indian is bad, he abhored it; he abhored it peol. The bon mover of the resolution had did not dony that ununcentees in traveled out of the record in his remarks dian is bad, he abhorred it; he abhorred it touching our action in other colonies, and equally in the white man. It has been said

by one bon member that the Indians are an inferior race—he was not prepared for this. This is ignoting our common ancestry. Have we forgotton what our fathers were? Those Druidical templas stand to remind us of the past. The science of the antiquary pre-serves the memory of that which pride and depravity would of literate, and that science itself cries for mercy on the Indian. Af er the manner in which this important question has been received by this honorable House, he could only infer that as to a judicious ludium policy, he was in advance of the age.

The resolution was lost—ayes 3, noss 7.

DUTY ON WINDOW GLASS.

Hon. Helmcken said that the gentleman who had signed the perition (with others) Messrs. Hayward and Jones, had embarked large sums in the establishment of sash fac tories, but from the existence of the dut bere they found they were unable to comptee with the Americans. They prayed that the duty might be taken off Glass and Putty, as they entered as much into the manufacture of sashes as sheet iron did in the manufactur

After a short discussion the House divided ayes 4, noes 6. So the motion was lost. REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON DRAWBACKS.

Hen. Helmeken moved that the report of the Select Committee appointed on Drawbacks Bill be transmitted to the Gov. eruor, with the humble request that the sug gestions made in that report may be carried

A short debate fellowed, resulting in the

motion being carried.

The petition of J. C. Nicholson was deferred in order that the subject might be investigated by a Select Committee.

THE RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS BILL was passed through committee and reported

complete.
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